

The Saturday News

AN ALBERTAN WEEKLY REVIEW

Vol. V.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1911

No. 4

Note and Comment

Referring to a subject that was dealt with on this page last week, the Vancouver Saturday Sun-set says:

"The success which has attended the publication of this paper in Vancouver seems to have given a stimulus to others throughout the West to go and do likewise. Within the last few weeks no less than three new journals have been added to this family of weeklies. Saskatoon and Calgary have already been noted, the latest being Regina with the Saturday Spectator. The Winnipeg Post was the first to begin publication after the establishment of the Saturday Sunset and it has been a success from the beginning. The Saturday News of Edmonton has been in existence for several years and is also a successful paper. All these weeklies are non-partisan and politically independent, advocating causes and principles rather than parties, and supporting the parties which espouse the measures and principles which appeal to them. Such journalism cannot fail to have a healthy influence in public affairs and the growth of the family is an encouraging sign of the times."

In the interest of accuracy, it should be stated that The Saturday News, now in its fifth year, was established considerably in advance of either its Vancouver or its Winnipeg contemporary. When it is understood that it commenced its work as a pioneer of this form of journalism in a city which at that time had less than 10,000 of a population, it may fairly claim that its success has been rather noteworthy.

When the passengers on the C.P.R. express from Winnipeg, which was wrecked at Chapleau the other day, reached Toronto, they placed on record their appreciation of the services of a negro porter, Martin by name, who by rare courage and presence of mind had saved many lives. One of the tourist cars was taking fire from the stove, when, by breaking the windows and securing some snow, he put out the flames. He was badly burned and cut in doing so.

Martin's action does honor to his calling and to his race. The railway porter, as such, does not enjoy wide popularity, principally because of the tipping system in which he figures so prominently. But it must be admitted that as a rule he is a very faithful and hard-working public servant, and it is a matter of no little satisfaction that, with so many careers cut off to the colored man, this not unattractive, nor unremunerative, field is open to him.

That there are plenty of Jim Bludsons still moving about the world is apparent to any close newspaper reader. While a Grand Trunk passenger running between Palmerston and Guelph, just before Christmas was going at full speed, one of the drive wheels of the engine broke loose and left the engine. The wrench on the locomotive, following upon the loss of one of its principal supports, allowed clouds of steam to start at once from leaks opened at a dozen joints, and the engine itself was placed in danger of collapse from the strain. Despite a rush of steam which blinded the eyes and blistered the hands, and in the face of death in its most horrible form, Engineer Skea stuck to his post until, two hundred yards from the point where the break occurred, the train was brought to a standstill and passengers were disembarked in safety.

Too much credit cannot be given to a man like this. To pass through such a test successfully means more than appears on the surface. Our whole course of present living has a bearing on the account we give of ourselves when an emergency arises. Skea's hand was trained, through close application to his work and decent habits, to be the obedient servant of a clear brain. If it hadn't been, it would have gone ill with the passengers, whose safety was entrusted to his care. Something that we should never lose sight of is the fact that every action in the present helps to form character, and therefore to determine how we acquit ourselves in future time of stress.

This is the time of year for statistics. They are thrown at us in every shape and form. The most interesting that we have received during the past week has been that from the census department at Ottawa, which has estimated Canada's population



A Sitting of the House of Lords at the Beginning of Last Century

at the close of 1909 as 7,350,000. If this is correct, we should be very close to the eight-million mark when the decennial census of April, 1911, comes round. Alberta's population was placed at 273,859 on March 31st last. The immigration since then is believed to be 150,000, about 100,000 of which came to western Canada. This province must have received at least 40,000 of this. This, with the natural increase, should give us about 320,000 at present, or close to twice the number of people that we had when the special census of 1906 was taken. The provincial government, which recently decided to inaugurate a far-reaching immigration policy in order to bring the total up to 400,000 by the time the census is taken a year from next April, is thus by no means aiming at an impossibility. If it succeeds, there will be an increase in the Dominion indemnity amounting to \$500,000 for the two and a half years that will then have to elapse before a general re-adjustment is made. The effort is thus well worth while.

Another set of figures which should inspire confidence is furnished by Bradstreets. It shows that in 1909 there were but 54 business failures in Alberta as compared with 88 in 1908. The assets in 1909 were \$305,053, and the liabilities \$452,230. A total loss of less than \$150,000 is not a serious item.

But it doesn't look as if with the growth of population and the general increase in prosperity, our morals are getting any better. The report of the Department of Justice shows that in 1908 we were fourth in the Dominion in respect to the number of convictions in proportion to our population. The Yukon heads the list, and British Columbia is second, with 34.66 and 32.33 respectively, these being the convictions per 10,000 people. Ontario is a 22.29. The Yukon also headed the list in 1907, but Manitoba was second then with 23.44. In 1906 she dropped to fifth with 19.70. Alberta in 1907 had but 17.41. And this despite the activity of the Moral Reform League! Next in order in 1908 were Saskatchewan, which improved from 18.60 to 16.98, Quebec, 13.91, Nova Scotia, 12.29, New Brunswick, 6.79, and Prince Edward Island, 1.48. Those who have friends among the many Prince Edward Islanders resident in Alberta will not be surprised at

this last figure. The man who runs a newspaper there, however, is to be pitied.

The death of Frederick Remington, the illustrator of western scenes, is a very great loss. Those who had come most closely into touch with the conditions that he pictured appreciated his work the most. Many stories have been in circulation within the past few days. One of his cowboy acquaintances in the west was known as Hollerin' Smith because of his favorite way of enjoying himself. Remington made a number of studies of him both in repose and at his favorite pursuit, and on returning to New York one time he utilized these in a series of illustrations in a magazine article. The next time he went west and got to Smith's neighborhood Smith came over to see him on the very day of his arrival, and hauling from his pocket a page torn from a magazine with one of Remington's studies of him as the central figure of a group in a state of eruption, enquired: "Say, is that me?"

Fred was cautious as he said not being exactly sure of what was next on the programme, and replied, "Well, I got the idea from you, of course, but—"

"Oh, it's all right," said Smith, "no offence; if it's me just say so."

"Well, yes; it's a fairly close portrait of you," said Remington.

"That's what the boys at the ranch said," Smith came back. "I look like that when I holler, do I?"

"I think you do."

"Well," said Smith, tucking the page away in his pocket, "I'll be the state of the case then all I've got to say is that Hollerin' Smith has hollered the last holler that he'll ever holler. Hereafter when I celebrate I'll blow a tin horn, you bet. I don't consider that no man has a right to look like that—not around among white folks at least."

If there were only more Remingtons about, how differently some people might conduct themselves.

The Wall Street Journal makes the remark that holders of stock in the Wells-Fargo Express Company who sold it when a representative of the late Mr. Harriman made them what seemed like a big offer for it to have been regretful of late, and will be more so in the light of what now appears. The

recent huge "melon" cut by that company was not the only good thing offered to its lucky stockholders. In November the company paid a stock dividend of 300 per cent., or two additional shares at par and \$100 in cash. It now announces an extra dividend of 30 per cent., payable February 10th, and, as if this were not enough, the regular 5 per cent. semi-annual dividend is announced. It is generally believed that if Mr. Harriman had lived the great Wells-Fargo reservoir of capital would not have been touched, so handy was it in his great operations.

Those who have made any study of the express business, or ever had a peep behind the curtain at the most intimate workings, are aware that it is one of the softest sources of profit on the continent, simply because matters are so arranged that it cannot come out at a loss.

The public has never bothered to investigate the tariffs or profits of the concerns that do this business. They pay and look pleasant, so the owners of express stocks or shares just walk away with the money. At first glance the whole matter looks very austere, deep and unfathomable; but, if more daylight is focused on the matter, it comes out that organizing an express company is comparatively simple for those who know how and are in the right position to do so. The organized company is, as often as not, just a side issue of a few directors of a railroad company, who organize this mysterious thing known as an express company, then proceed to fix rates to suit themselves and the public pays them, with the resultant heavy dividend to shareholders. The matter of carrying this freight on the railroads, at a certain figure, is easily arranged by the directors of the express company, who are often the same as the directors of the railroad company, or part of them.

This method leads to good profits being made by directors of railroads as a side issue, but it does not appear that the ordinary stockholder of a railroad goes into the matter to see if he receives his full share of profit for carrying express matter on the railroad in which he has a share.

The express companies, so far, in the United States, have been able to defeat the institution of a foreign parcels post, but in Canada we are waiting for the Railway Commission to adjust matters, and it will be remembered that the details brought out last year caused the Commission to refuse the schedule of rates presented and take time to further consider this matter. Of one thing most people are pretty sure: that is, that express matter can be better handled than heretofore and more cheaply than has been done in the past. The more daylight that is infused into express matters only serves to show that the public is just giving away a good deal more ready cash for the service than is absolutely necessary, or than is a legitimate profit to the promoters.

The 1909 report issued by Mr. A. S. Dawson, assistant chief engineer in charge of the extension of the Canadian Pacific's Bow River Valley irrigation system shows that the total earthwork to date is practically nine million cubic yards. During 1909 over 2,000,000 feet of timber were placed in the structures which makes a total of 6,780,855 feet of timber used to date. During the past year the maximum monthly forces employed on contract work was 450 men and 400 teams, while the engineering, operating and maintenance work required a maximum monthly force of 300 men and 60 teams. In order to facilitate the development that will take place this year, six new operating headquarters have been erected and the company's telephone system has been extended until 144 miles of company lines are now in operation. The construction of the irrigation system that is to serve the eastern section of the irrigation block will be commenced in 1910 and will include main and secondary canals and distributing ditches for the irrigation of 500,000 acres in the eastern section.

This will create a heavy demand for labor and when it is considered that a very marked extension to present railroad facilities will next year, take place, it will be realized that there will be work for all and at exceptionally lucrative wages.

When we take into consideration that another irrigation company will strike south from Namaka next year in addition to the work to be done by the C. P. R., going towards Taber and covering a large tract of country with ditches and also that there is another project under way in the Medicine Hat country, irrigation work and canal building

(Continued on Page 8.)

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IN AN APARTMENT HOUSE

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The tenants pass and cut each other dead;
Jones, second floor, administers affronts
Because his father was a governor, once;
The third floor Smiths regret the fourth floor Browns;
The latter deprecates the fifth floor's gowns;
And Mrs. Carrolton the first floor—she
Whose carriage chills the street, from nine to three—
Bemoans the fate that here hath fixed her tent,
And queries how those people pay their rent.
Meanwhile, beneath their several stations sunk,
The Janitor abides, serenely drunk.
I wonder whether, if the boiler burst,
He or the Carrolton would come out first.

—Anonymous.

THE PERSONALITY OF ROOMS

We had had a jolly little supper and adjourned to the living-room for a chat around the grate, and the men to smoke.

There were four of us. The very best of friends, and the most diametrically opposites so far as character is concerned, you could hope to find. In quite a number of things we meet on common ground. We love good books, we are fond of good music, and in not a few viewpoints of life we see through the same glasses. There, however, the analogy ends, and those little personal traits and predilections creep in, that always interest me in two of these particular people. The third member of the party and I, through the circumstances surrounding our lives, think pretty much alike on all questions. What pleases one is very apt to please the other, but the fact that I am a bit more foolish and more given to having little fads and fancies.

Well—we were sitting chatting in desultory fashion, when in some manner the talk turned on people, and the homes they surrounded themselves with. If I am not mistaken we had been speaking of different persons' ability to judge character, and all of a sudden it occurred to me how very characteristic the homes of the people I know are of their occupants.

For instance, there are the admirably formal domiciles of the perfectly proper and uninteresting people. Here Order rules in undisputed sway. No cushion but sits stiffly up in place, no ornament but rests to a fraction of an inch opposite its twin brother or sister or mantle or table. Everything is balanced so to speak; there are no enthusiasms, no little personal effects lying carelessly about to suggest the personality of their owners. The very upholstered chairs seem padded with a harder and a primmer filling; the lights burn discreetly; no hole, or

patch in rug or covering, suggests long and comfortable usage; no spot in the entire house but bespeaks constant stirring-up and—admirable discomfort.

The occupants of this type of house are of a sameness. They exist, but do not live. They possess money, but not comfort. The men usually have to attend a good many meetings down town, and the wives' mouths take on, in time, a petulant droop, and their tongues a certain stinging quality, neither becoming nor nice.

My second house is not exactly prim, but it leans to that quality. Again perfect order reigns supreme, but with this palliating circumstance, here are pictures, few in number to be sure, but admirably chosen; of books a sufficient number to just decently be accommodated by the bookcase. The ornaments are not many, but good—even artistic. I rather label this model the arts and crafts domicile, because it has art of a kind, correct, not the riotous variety, and there is a certain amount of craft displayed also, in that the persons furnishing it have set out to effect a pose or result, not in entire accordance with their real selves. Their home is merely their idea of how they would like the world to view them.

House number three is the ordinary, comfortable home where the inhabitants have a very good idea of comfort, but, may I write it, no inspiration. The people here let order wait on common sense, the household is a happy one, and things have a used look I like to see. In this type, family portraits find a large space, prize books, won by father and father's father before him, have places of honor, and the pictures on the wall are good old etchings or some oil paintings not generally quite so excellent. But I like this house and I could stay in it for a year and enjoy myself thoroughly, but I know an even nicer one, that room, that tent, that house or corner of anything, where the personality of its owner cries aloud in every trifle. A queer little picture here, picked up, goodness knows where, but possessing some sentimental or intrinsic value. The rug is a bit worn, or at least looks as if people walked on it; the cushions are soft, and the cosy corner or lounge no misnomer. There are endless numbers of odds and ends about; the books are evidently chosen for use, not show, the ash-trays have ashes in them, the piano is open. It is the home of a man or woman with fads and varied interests. A person entering suddenly feels at liberty to walk about and enjoy his surroundings—this, this, my readers, is Bohemia. And the people who live in this house? The very untidy people who love this pleasant disorder, what need have you to ask? They are the mortals who find that life is good and sweet and wonderfully diversified. They are those reprehensible, easy-going contented ones who find that life—this present life—is no matter for bemoaning or complaint—but a pleasant and an interesting experience.

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The Saturday News

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Published by Saturday News Ltd.

A. B. WATT, Managing Director

D. R. HANCOCK, Business Manager

Subscription: \$1.50 per year

Education and United States points \$2.00

Advertising rates on application

HEAD OFFICE:

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Saturday, January 8th.



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WHISKERS TIME

A man who looks like Dowle takes
his breakfast by the hand.
He greets you with a frown and a
smile serene and bland.
He asks you how you find yourself and
how you're "skinnin' up";
Inquires of all the family from wife to
you.
You look at him in wonder for a min-
ute, maybe more.
Declaring that you never saw his coun-
tenance before.
Then with a well-known name he
meets you with a smothering ear-
rings.
You'd know him when smooth-shaven
—'tis the whiskers time of year!
Another chap whose portieres are like
a travelled hope
Comes grinning like a Cheshire cat
and hands you out a hope
That all your folks are doing well, that
things are right with you—
You ogle at him dully, wondering when
he left Bayview.
And then you note a twinkle in his eye
that you recall—
It is the dapper bank cashier you knew
away last fall!
His face was then immaculate; no
wonder he looks queer
With all that growth of spinach—'tis
the whiskers time of year!

Oh, wintry winds that whistle through
the whiskers of our friends,
Make haste and bring the season when
this bristling growth ends.
Bring on the gladsome spring-time
when the razors caress with rust
Will go to work and sweep away each
capillary crust.
Bring back our old associates who
when the weather chills
Retire behind a mess of weeds like
rushes by the rills.
Each straggly bunch of illaces hides a
face to some one dear,
If he would but unweave it—'tis
the whiskers time of year!

Two strangers met at one of the
small tables in a dining car. They
found a common bond in the effort to
secure something to eat, and by the
time the coffee came they were great
friends.

"I wonder if you will do me a favor,"
remarked the first one as he covered
his cheek with a substantial bill. The
other man seemed receptive and he
continued:

"Have you a lower berth for to-
night?" The man across the table
nodded. "Well, I'm travelling with
my mother, who is rather well along
in life, and I'm anxious to make her
comfortable. Would you be kind
enough to give her your berth?"

"It should be delighted," responded
the stranger.

They went back to the sleeper,
where the accommodating man was
presented to the other's mother, a
whiskered old lady with a charming
face. The Good Samaritan had ex-
changed his lower for the upper be-
longing to the old lady and he was
radiating with a sense of charitable
kindness. It led him to remark affa-
bly to the other man:

"But where are you going to sleep?"
"Oh, that's all right," was the an-
swer; "that's my lower over there."

The recording angel suddenly put
his fingers in his ears.
"What was that for?" asked St.
Peter, when they had been removed.
"Oh, I saw Drowa's new derby hat
blow off, just as he was getting on a
car," was his explanation of this kind-
hearted action.

At the Club a group were laughing
heartily over a story just told them,
when some one, in a spirit of banter,
asked:

"Isn't that one of 'Harry Jones
stories'?"
"Not yet," quickly answered the
story-teller.

In a hunter's camp different men be-
gan to unfold their yarns. Among
others a Kentuckian said he once shot
a buck in such a way that the bullet,
after hitting the right ear, passed
through the head of the right hind foot.
Jeering and laughing greeted the story.
"Brows," called the Kentuckian to
his companion, "tell these fellows if

what I say is not as true as the gos-
pel!"

"Why, yes," replied the other, "I
saw it myself. You see, gentlemen,
when he pulled the trigger of his rifle,
the buck was just scratching his head
with his hoof."

Then he whispered to his friend:
"That was a narrow escape. An-
other time don't lie so far apart."

There has been a large immigration
from Dakota into Alberta of late and
one of the newcomers was seated at
a hotel table. "Yes, ah," said he, yes,
sir; we do things on rather a sizeable
scale. I've seen a man start out in
the spring and plow a furrow until fall.
Then he turned around and harvested
back. We have some big farms up
there, gentlemen. A friend of mine
owned one on which he had to give a
mortgage, and the mortgage was due
on one end before they could get it re-
corded on the other. You see it was
laid off in counties."

There was a murmur of astonish-
ment, and the Dakota man continued:
"I got a letter from a man who lives
in my orchard just before I left home,
and it had been three weeks getting
to the dwelling house, although it had
travelled day and night."

"Distances are pretty wide up there,
ain't they?" inquired one.

"Reasonably, reasonably," replied
the Dakota man. "And the worst of
it is, it breaks up families so. Two
years ago I saw a whole family pro-
strated with grief. Women yelling,
children howling, and dogs barking.
One of my men had his camp truck
packed on seven-four-mule teams and
he was going around bidding every-
body goodbye."

"Where was he going?" asked a
Gravesend man.

"He was going half-way across the
farm to feed the pigs," replied the Da-
kota man.

"And did he ever get back to his
family again?"

"It isn't time for him yet," replied
the Dakota man.

The Peavine Palladium has been
stealing some more of our editorials
and running them in its own dirty col-
umns as if they were original.

When we get so hard up that we
can't think of anything to write about
and have to fall back on some other
man's brains we'll be dumfounded if
we ever steal from the editor of the
Peavine Palladium.

He hadn't got an original idea to
save his life, and we'll bet him a gal-
lon of good sorghum molasses against
his printing-office, which consists of a
Ider press and a box of shoo-pies, that
he don't know what a palladium is.

If a palladium was to come into the
shanty he calls his office (?) and hit
him in the eye he wouldn't know what
struck him. Now steal some more
editorials from us, will you, you wall-
eyed pike.—Hickory Ridge Missourian.

In casually looking over the book
advertisements in a current magazine
we select the following:

"A tale of mellow charm."

"Mr. —'s humor . . . is the
kind that grips."

"We have fairly revelled in this
story."

"The subject is an epic one."

"A book to be cherished as some-
thing wonderful."

"A charm that takes hold of the
reader's interest."

"It is the story of a naked soul."

"This sprightly novel."

"A vivid picture."



Photographer to eminent landscape
painter: "I see you still stick to the
old-fashioned 'and-made type of pic-
ture." "The Tatter."

And all this, not about one, but
about ten different books! Who dares
say that our literature is dying out!—
Life.

Table Talk
(New York Sun)
Though some may make a table dancy
by methods darkly abominable.
Give me instead the magic art
That makes a table groan.

Surviving friends and admirers of
Duc Cook will hold a pemmican picnic
on the site of Cap Street's Igloo, Dis-
trict of Lake Mebigan, at 6 o'clock
next cold snap. Bring your own gum-
drops. An artificial horizon marking
the rim of the "biggest and coolest in
the city" will be awarded to the win-
ner of the final dash for the nearest
cache containing liquid stores.
Chicago Tribune.

What Every Waiter Knows.

That what people call gratuities are
in reality earned.
That people who live in hospitals
shouldn't eat pie.

That most half portions ought to
be called quarter portions.

That ham and eggs become much
more palatable if called by a French
name.

That the price on the bill is not
always a fair guide to the quality of
the food.

That people with the most money
do not always give the largest tips.

That condiments cover a multitude
of poor food.

That he is much more careful in the
dining room than in the kitchen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the District
of Edmonton. In the Matter of
the Estate of Samuel C.
Paton, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant
to the order of the Honorable Mr.
Justice Gauthier, dated the 29th day of
December, 1909, that all persons hav-
ing any claim or claims against the
estate of Samuel C. Paton, late of the
city of Edmonton, in the province of
Alberta, gentleman, who died on or
about the 17th day of November, 1909,
are required on or before the 15th day
of February, 1910, to send by post
prepaid or deliver to the undersigned
solicitor for Percy H. Belcher, the
administrator of the estate of the
said deceased, their Christian and
surnames, addresses and descriptions
and full particulars of their accounts
and the nature of the security, if any
held by them, duly verified by stat-
utory declaration.

And notice is hereby further given
that after the 15th day of February,
1910, the above named administrator
will proceed to distribute the assets of
the said estate amongst the parties
thereunto lawfully entitled, having re-
gard only to those claims of which he
shall then have had notice, and that
he will not be responsible for the
said estate or any part thereof to
any person or persons of whose claim
notice shall not have been received
by him at the time of such distribu-
tion.

Dated at Edmonton this 29th day of
December, A.D. 1909.

J. E. WALLBRIDGE,

Sandison Block, Edmonton.

Solicitor for the above-named ad-
ministrator.

J. 1, 8, 15.

The Boston Lunch Counter and Cafe

W. J. CARR, PROPRIETOR

Best Cooking in the City.
Everything Neat and Clean.

Meals 25c, and up.
Tickets worth \$5.50 for \$5.00

Jasper Avenue East
Opposite C.N.R. Ticket Office

AFTER THEATRE GO TO LEWIS' CAFE FOR SUPPER

Oysters on Half Shell.

Business Men's Lunch, 35 Cents, from 12—2.

Open until 2 a.m.

Next to Orpheum Theatre.



MR. JOHN DREW

The distinguished American actor, who is now recovering from the serious injuries recently sustained while riding in Central Park, New York, with his daughter, Miss Louise Drew, who is also shown above.



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

Extracts from the Rules Relating to Private Bills

52. All applications for Private Bills, property the subject of legisla-
tion by the Legislative Assembly of
Alberta, within the purview of the
British North America Act, 1867,
whether for the erection of a bridge,
the making of a railroad, tramway,
turnpike road, telegraph, or telephone
line, the construction or improvement
of a harbour, canal, lock, dam, slide,
or other like work; the granting
of a right of ferry; the incorporation
of any particular trade, or calling, or
of any joint stock company; or other-
wise for granting to any individual
or individuals, any exclusive or pecu-
liar rights or privileges whatever, or
for doing any matter or thing, which
in its nature is such as to affect the
rights or property of other parties, or
to any particular class of the com-
munity; or for making any amend-
ment to a like nature to any former
Act, shall require a notice, clearly and
distinctly specifying the nature and
object of the proposed legislation, and
the application refers to any pro-
posed work, indicating, generally,
the location of the work, and
signed by or on behalf of the ap-
plicants, such notice to be published,
during two months, between the close
of the next preceding Session, and the
time of the consideration of the
petition, in four issues of "The Alberta
Gazette" and of one other newspaper,
published in English; and within two
weeks from the first appearance of
such notice in "The Alberta Gazette",
two copies of the proposed Bill, with
a receipt from the Provincial Treasurer
for the sum of One hundred dollars, if
the said Bill does not exceed ten
pages, and ten dollars additional for
each page over that number, and for
the purposes of this Rule 450 words
shall be held as constituting a page,
and also in the case of a Bill incor-
porating a company, a receipt from the
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies
for such sum as would be payable by
the applicant or applicants for the
incorporation of a company with a
similar capitalization to the capitaliza-
tion of the company sought to be
incorporated by such bill, shall be
placed by the applicant in the hands
of the Clerk of the House, whose duty
it shall be to get the said Bill printed
forthwith. Copies of the newspapers
containing the first and last inser-
tion of such notice shall be placed
by the parties inserting such notice to
the Clerk of the House, to be filed
amongst the records of the Committee
on Standing Orders.

Table of Fees to be Paid to the Regis-
trar of Joint Stock Companies

Under Rule 52.

(See Cap. 20, 1901.)

For a Company whose nominal

capital does not exceed \$10,000 \$10

For a Company whose nominal

capital exceeds \$10,000, the above fee

of \$10 with the following additional

fees regulated according to the

amount of nominal capital, that is to

say:

For every \$5,000 of nominal capital

or part of \$5,000 after the

first \$10,000 up to \$25,000 . . . \$5

For every \$5,000 of nominal capital

or part of \$5,000, after the

first \$25,000 up to \$50,000 . . . \$10

For every \$5,000 of nominal capital

or part of \$5,000, after the

first \$50,000 \$15

J. R. COWELL,

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly.

Unauthorized insertions of this ad-
vertisement will not be paid for.

D. 23, 30; J. 5, 12

NOTICE

Notice is hereby Given that an ap-
plication will be made at the next
Session of the Legislative Assembly
of Alberta, for an Act transferring
all the assets, rights, and property of
The Great West Permanent Loan and
Savings Company within Alberta, to
The Great West Permanent Loan
Company, being a Company incorpo-
rated by an Act of the Parliament of
Canada, being Chapter 89 of the Sta-
tutes of 1909, also ratifying all acts
done pursuant to section 41 of the said
Act of Incorporation, and declaring
the said latter Company to have been
empowered since the 5th day of June,
1909, to exercise within the Province
of Alberta, all the powers, rights and
privileges provided for in its Act
of Incorporation.

Dated at the City of Winnipeg,
this 12th day of November, A. D.
1909.

THE GREAT WEST PERMAN-
ENT LOAN COMPANY,

Per its Solicitors,

BOYLE & PARLEE.

Jan 8-15-22-29

Home and Society

Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Bond and family of Victoria, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morritt, Fourteenth avenue west.

On Christmas afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Christie, 416 Twelfth street north, West Hillhurst, was the scene of a pretty double wedding, when Miss C. Christie became the bride of Mr. W. S. Saunders, and Miss Carrie O. Quairz, of Winchester, Ont., was made the wife of Mr. Duncan Sinclair, of Calgary. The home was prettily decorated with red and white carnations and ferns. The first ceremony was performed at five o'clock by Rev. J. A. Clark, of Knox Presbyterian church, Mr. Christie giving the bride away.

At half past five o'clock Rev. Mr. Gunn, of Morleyville Road Baptist Church, performed the second service. Miss Vera Harrison played the wedding marches. Dinner was then served to those present, and a most enjoyable evening spent by all.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, of 302 Twenty-second avenue, west, when their daughter, Miss Harrietta was married to F. Gordon Caspar, of this city. The ceremony was very beautiful, and was performed by Rev. Dean Paget. The bride looked charming and was attired in a satin princess gown of ash violet trimmed with self-colored brocade and erica lace, with hat to match. She was attended by Miss L. Wells, in a dress of pink muslin de soie over rose color and hat to correspond.

Mr. L. Fraser acted as best man. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Wells, received their friends, wearing a pretty black peau de soie gown. The young couple received numerous and costly gifts as a mark of the esteem that their friends entertain for them.

Mrs. Pinkham will receive for the first time in the New Year on January 21st.

The O. O. R. Club will meet next week at Mrs. Kinnear's residence.

Mrs. W. Hunt, 228 Thirteenth avenue east, will receive on January 13th for the first time in the new year.

Dr. G. H. Quaid, is spending a few months in Southern California.

Mrs. Jaynes, the Misses Jaynes, and Mrs. S. G. Van Wart purpose leaving this week for California, where they will spend the winter.

Dr. Church, who has been on a business trip to Washington returned this week.

Miss Olive Crandell left on Monday for California to spend the winter.

Mrs. Charles Bell and family, left for Chicago on Monday.

Hon. A. G. McKay, of Owen Sound, leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature, was in the city at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. F. Taylor, of Winnipeg, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Withrow, Seventeenth avenue west.

General Superintendent Price is spending a few days in the Kootenay district.

Mrs. Henry Vincent Heal, is receiving every Thursday during January and afterwards on the first and second Thursday of the month.

The St. Cecilia Club will give a reception in the parish hall of the pro-cathedral church on Monday, January 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. George May left on Sunday for a six weeks' trip to the east. During their stay Mr. May expects to visit Chicago, Minneapolis, New York, Toronto and Montreal.

Dr. J. W. Gunn, who has been in the east for the past six weeks returned on Wednesday.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized in the Cathedral of the Redeemer on the morning of Tuesday, December 28, only a very few relatives and intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom being present.

The officiating clergyman was the Very Rev. Dean Paget, and the contracting parties were Dr. Earle Shepley, of Radisson, Sask.; formerly of Leamington, Ont., and Miss Effie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of this city. The bride, who was given away by her father, and attended by Miss Ada Clark, wore her travelling gown of blue broadcloth with a picture hat to match. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. J. Shepley. The happy couple left on the morning train for their future home in Radisson.

The marriage of B. H. Bachus, of High River, and Ellen Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Calgary, was performed by Rev. G. H. Bachus, father of the groom in Calgary, at the home of the bride's parents, December 29.

On New Year's Day, Mr. Henry Park Streeter, of High River, and Miss Mary J. McLeod, of this city, were united in marriage by Rev. S. B. Hillocks, at the residence of G. L. McLeod. The couple left immediately for a trip through the Middle states and Maritime Provinces.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Ladies' Auxiliary, announce the date of their fourth annual ball as Friday, January 21. The combined forces of the firemen and engineers and their relatives have a reputation as entertainers and many friends are anticipating a very pleasant evening as their guests once more. Dancing will commence at 21 o'clock. The management committee is under the chairmanship of H. N. Lukes, and comprises W. J. Gregory, J. Dowling, W. H. Lawless, B. C. Tower, W. G. Kent, Mrs. A. H. Gay, Mrs. F. Allott, Mrs. R. McKay, Mrs. R. Black. The combined lodges will act on the reception committee. W. G. Kent is secretary.

The marriage of Madelon Violet Jean Pinkham, third daughter of His Lordship, Bishop of Calgary, and Mrs. Pinkham, to Thomas Fitzgerald Hume Crowe, of Moyriest, Ennis, Co. Clare, took place on the evening of December 29, at 9 o'clock, in the pro-cathedral, which was elaborately decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and ferns.

The bishop officiated, assisted by the Very Rev. Dean E. C. Paget. The bride, who was given away by her brother, A. M. Pinkham, of Golden, B.C., wore a princess robe of ivory satin chamoise, trimmed with Limbrick lace and chiffon panels, finished with silver butterflies, studded with diamonds. She wore a wealth of orange blossoms and tulle veil lent by her aunt, Mrs. Macleod, the bride being the seventh who has worn it. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, and was attended by her two sisters as bridesmaids, who wore ivory satin gowns with over dresses of ivory tulle, and trimmed with gold embroidered lace and fringe. They also wore large black velvet hats. The bridegroom's presents to them were gold chains, with pendants of pink topaz, peridots, tourmalines and amethysts, and bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Ulric Marryat, of Haunted Lake, Alix. The service was fully choral, and under the management of Mr. Qua, the organist of the pro-cathedral. Both he and Mr. Marryat were presented with pearl and gold waistcoat buttons and sleeve links by the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe left by the midnight train for London, England. The bride's travelling dress was of wisteria crepe, trimmed with lace and gold galon, with velvet and satin hat to match. She also wore a sable coat, stole and muff, the gift of the bridegroom.

The wedding festivities were all the more interesting because of its being the forty-first anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents.



King Edward Pharmacy

Phone 1411

KODAKS and CAMERAS

Graydon's Drug Store

We stock a complete line of Photographic Goods which is always fresh and up-to-the-second.

Picture Taking and Picture Making is just as interesting in Winter as in the Summer. Let us show you how easy it is to manipulate a Kodak.

The prices range from \$1.00 to \$30.00.

Geo. H. Graydon

Chemist and Druggist

260 Jasper Ave., E.

THE NEW PLAY

I was coming down in the elevated this morning and two wealthy men, who live in a big apartment house in Central West Park, began to talk of the New Theatre, relates a reader of the New York Evening Post. This is the conversation:

"They had the first performance last night."

"What did they act?"

"Anthony and Cleopatra."

"That's a comic opera, isn't it?"

"I don't think so (looking through newspaper). No; it's a play."

"Who wrote it?"

"I'm trying to find out. (After a pause). Why it's by that old dub, Shakespeare."

WOMEN'S GREAT FIELD

"The only 'cause' which interests me at all in connection with women," declares Josephine Dasham Bacon, the author of "In the Border Country," and other books, "is the systematic training of all the girls with a view to the duties and responsibilities inevitably assumed by the 'great majority' of them. I know of no profession or trade open to either sex which requires the versatility, poise, judgment, self-control, imagination and physical endurance, combined required of the administrator of the average family, and until the training of such administrators is regarded seriously all attempts at correcting the enormous evils resulting from the neglect to so train them must be and should be only slightly and sporadically successful."

What Every Lover Knows.

That love is enduring as time itself. That she cares for him for himself alone.

That income is more often a failure than marriage.

That finally he has found some one who is too good for him.

That always before when he thought he was in love he was mistaken.

That poetry is the only kind of literature which is worth while anyway. That the man who has no sentiment in his soul is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

Starland

The pleasant change in the weather has enabled large crowds to attend this ever-popular little theatre, and it is certain that they were amply repaid for their trouble by the excellent programmes exhibited. The great biograph drama, entitled "The Mended Lute," was a quaint Indian romance. The wild scenery and picturesque natives added to the beauty of the story, and the acting throughout was excellent. The rivalry between the two braves for the beautiful Rising Moon was intense, but her fidelity was rewarded and she is last seen floating down the great broad river, with her lover always near. "The Golden Lie" was an entirely different subject; the hero being a street-Arab. His brave rescue of a little child, and subsequent gratitude to his benefactor, make an impressive tale. Now that our thoughts are being turned so much towards Russia, the drama "Lost in Siberia" was very appropriate. It gave us a true idea of the strong political feelings, and terrible punishments meted out to all disturbers of the peace. The escape and flight were vividly pictured, and the audience expressed their appreciation most heartily.

The Empire is Good This Week
Friend and Downing, the original Rosenthal and Harrigan, at the Empire next week, are one of the funniest turns that have ever visited the city. Their songs are up-to-date, and a little bit more, and their business is of the very breeziest. Mlle. Louise has a bunch of very well trained monkeys. On the trapeze they hold the best work of man very cheaply indeed. There is no exertion apparent in their athletic work. They do not pant or anything so ineffectual. Besides trapeze work these monkeys walk planks, stand on their hands, and one of them is looking for a scrap all the time he is on the stage. Bartlett and Collins have an original novelty turn all right, and the man has an original method of packing 6ft. 4in. of man into an egg. The leg work of the pair is exceptionally good. The Lazarro trio are very capable musicians. They sing well and play just as well, and produce the atmosphere of the troubadours of the 16th century as correctly as anything we have seen in modern vaudeville. As fancy skaters, Fielding and Carlos treated us to some nice work. They were well dressed, and the whole scene was one of harmony and pleasure.



MISS VIOLA ALLEN.

The distinguished actress of Canadian birth in "The White Sister."

THE CAPITAL WINE AND SPIRIT CO.

A. E. HOPKINS

MANAGER

Dealers in the finest old Scotch Whisky from the Talisker Distilleries of Glasgow and Perth, Scotland. Guaranteed 10 years old and fully matured in wood.

The Capital Wine & Spirit Co.

Jasper Avenue.

Miss ELMER

THE FASHIONABLE MILLINERY STORE

has removed from 324 Jasper avenue East to 128 Jasper West

Books by Best Writers....

A large assortment of beautiful Books. Perfectly New - - -

Usual Price

\$1.25

While they last

69c.

Little's Stationery Store

18 JASPER EAST

Great Sacrifice Sale of Millinery

Having received a late shipment of the latest millinery goods I have decided to put on a sale and all Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats must go at cost so as to clear all out by 1st of February. So now is your chance to get a stylish and up-to-date hat at cost price, and what would be a more suitable Christmas present than a man to bring his wife a pretty hat? And now is your time, and the place:

MISS M. LYONS

450 FRASER AVENUE
One block from Nanango avenue car line.

CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our "WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed

Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

City Grocery Co.

Cor. Eighth and Jasper Phone 1813

Quality, not Quantity, Our Motto

Seedless Raisins.....10c lb. up
Cleaned Currants (loose) 10c lb.
or (in packages).....2 for 25c
Sultana Raisins.....10c lb.
Lemon Peel.....20c lb.
Citron Peel.....20c lb.
Lemon Raisins, select, 20c, 35c lb.
Lemon Raisins, select, 20c, 35c lb.
Shelled Almonds and Walnuts.....40c lb.

Nuts of all kinds, Bon-Bons
Chocolates, Preserved Cherries,
Oranges, Apples, Grapes, Bananas.
We will have Holly for sale next week

City Grocery Co.

Cor. Eighth and Jasper Phone 1813

WANTED

WANTED, TWO BOYS, AGES 13 and 15, would like work for board, after school hours. Address 27 Woodworth avenue.

Home and Society

Edmonton.

On New Year's Day a large number of Edmontonians paid their respects to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Buleya. Capt. Worsley was A. D. C. for the day to His Honor, Lieut. K. B. Mackenzie acting in a similar capacity to Mrs. Buleya, who received the callers in her private parlors, being assisted by Miss Worsley and Mrs. Mackenzie. Luncheon was served during the afternoon and an excellent musical programme was rendered by McMahon's orchestra. After the levee His Honor and Mrs. Buleya, accompanied by Lieut. Mackenzie, Mrs. Mackenzie, and Mr. G. H. Babbington, took dinner at the Yale Hotel.

Those who called in the course of the afternoon were:

Rev. A. T. Robinson, Hon. Mr. Justice Scott, Mr. R. J. Manson, Mr. J. K. Gillis, Dr. A. Gillespie, Mr. R. H. Alexander, Mr. H. M. E. Evans, Mr. A. J. Richards, Mr. H. B. Round, Mr. H. A. Macdonald, Mr. R. P. Barnes, Mr. A. B. Powley, Major Carstairs, Mr. E. B. Campbell, Lieut. Colonel R. Belcher, Capt. R. de L. Harwood, Lieut. Colonel E. B. Edwards, Capt. D. G. McQueen, Capt. H. W. Hiley, Capt. F. A. Osborn, Lieut. H. F. Whitaker, Lieut. J. W. Morris, Lieut. C. P. A. Keffler, Lieut. D. K. Kelly, Lieut. V. C. Mulvey, Capt. Geo. A. Reid, Lieut. Edgar A. Brown, Dr. W. O. Farquharson, Mr. R. J. Hamilton, Mr. J. McMillan, Father P. M. O. Cornelle, Mr. E. G. Palmer, Capt. Griesbach, Mr. John Stokes, Capt. C. R. Palmer, Dr. Lehmann, Dr. H. M. Torg, Prof. W. A. R. Kerr, Mr. H. F. Davidson, Rev. W. J. Hunter, Rev. E. B. Marshall, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Judge Noel, Prof. J. M. McCrea, Mr. J. L. Cote, M.L.A. Mr. J. W. G. Morrison, Mr. E. Wadleigh, Prof. W. H. Alexander, Dr. E. K. Broadus, Mr. I. E. Belevue, Dr. J. R. L. Christian, H. W. McKeeney, M.L.A., Dr. D. McGibbin, Dr. D. W. Macdonald, Mr. J. St. Clair Blackett, Mr. H. A. Raech, Mr. F. W. Schuker, Mr. John Blue, Mr. A. W. Cairns, Prof. W. Muir Edwards, Mr. Alex. Lefort, Mr. A. Denis, J. S. Macdonald, Mr. R. B. Chadwick, Mr. W. C. Ingels, Louis Madore, D. J. Campbell, D. H. Hargrave, P. E. Butcher, Major Cuthbert, R.N.W.M.P., Hon. Mr. Justice Harvey, Mr. W. W. Gould, Mr. W. W. Chama, Mr. W. P. Hunt, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Mr. J. L. Miller, Mr. J. T. Ross, Mr. D. H. McKinnon, Mr. G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Mr. G. S. Kirkpatrick, Mayor Robert Lee, Mr. H. W. Baldwin, Mr. P. H. Sympson, Mr. M. N. McKenna, Esq., Mr. Tessler, Mr. J. A. McDougall, M.L.A., Mr. Adolphe Briere, Mr. R. W. Cantley, Rev. Canon Webb, Archdeacon Gray, Dr. T. H. Whitlaw, Dr. R. H. Wells, Major De Bots Thibodeau, Capt. P. E. B. Mansard, Lieut. A. Bollen, Lieut. J. Theriault, Rev. J. A. Ethier, Lieut. L. Savard, Dr. W. D. Ferris, Judge Taylor, Mr. J. R. Boyle, M.L.A., Mr. H. Milton Martin, Mr. Lucien Dubuc, Mr. D. R. Haines, Mr. A. H. J. Gump, Mr. J. H. Garry, Mr. A. M. Pith, Geo. A. Bennett, Mr. A. Y. Blain, Major F. C. Jamieson, Capt. G. W. Marriott, Mr. Alex. Stuart, Mr. E. L. Hill, Mr. J. A. Pilo, Mr. Geo. H. Gowan, Mr. Geo. Hargrave, Mr. H. B. Smith, Mr. A. Archibald, Dr. J. A. Hialop, Mr. Thos. Bellamy, Mr. W. J. Webster, Mr. Cecil B. Race, Mr. E. Scott Eaton, Mr. J. Durt Morgan, Dr. W. N. Condon, Dr. Alex. Forin, Mr. B. N. Butchart, Dr. H. B. Smith, Mr. P. S. Bailey, Mr. J. W. Ward, Capt. E. S. Worsley, Mr. Chas. A. Grant, Mr. Geo. Stockand, Mr. Alfred Mo Isaac, Capt. Harry Watts, Mr. E. W. Burley, Dr. E. W. Allan, Mr. J. D. Hyndman, Mr. D. S. McKenna, Mr. A. B. Potter, Dr. Aug. Couillard, Mr. L. A. Groux, Dr. Albert Crux, Dr. John Park, Mr. A. C. Carmichael, Mr. J. A. Royal, Mr. J. H. Picard, Mr. Bert Blahopier, Mr. H. A. Aldous, Dr. W. H. Scott, Mr. E. T. Bishop, Mr. S. A. Gordon Barnes, Mr. R. H. Knight, Mr. H. L. Landry, Mr. E. L. Delavault, Mr. Wilfrid Garlepy, Mr. Chas. B. Beck, Mr. Wm. Short.

Mrs. M. R. Jennings will receive for the first time since coming to Edmonton, next Wednesday at her residence, 535 Thirteenth street. Mrs. Bert Woods, who is visiting her, will assist her in receiving.

Mrs. Frith's tea, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Bennett, of Wilmar, B.C., on Tuesday of last week, was one of those admirably arranged five o'clockers where just the right number of people congregated to make it pass off in happy, intimate fashion. The house itself is so attractive a one, that an hour over the tea cups beneath its hospitable roof is always one of the

pleasantest social functions. Mrs. Frith was looking exceedingly well in a pretty frock of old rose, with little touches of gold and much souarching, while the guest of honor wore a lovely robe of white lace with heavy pale blue fringe on the bodice, and quite charmed every one with her sweet and unaffected manner. The tea room was at all times a popular rendezvous, but a number preferred remaining in the cherry living room with the chance of a quiet chat in some cosy corner. The tea table was simply but artistically arranged with a large brass basket of holly, on a beautiful lace centre piece. Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Percy Hardisty presided over the tea and ices, while a bevy of pretty girls passed the dainty refreshments. Among the guests were Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Alan Fraser, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Scoble, Mrs. Farquharson, Mrs. Macdonald, the Misses Dickie, Miss Sowden, and Miss Seton Thompson.

Mrs. Hialop's bridge table same evening turned out to be quite a large party, six tables participating in a jolly and exciting game. Mrs. Hialop, looking very bright and attractive in an Empire gown of palest yellow charmeuse satin, with Oriental embroideries, was the kindest of hostesses, being assisted in her pleasant duties by the master of the house, a most interesting conversationalist, who beguiled the time of the non-players with fascinating stories of the north and Edmonton's early days. The honors of the evening were carried off by Mrs. Balmer Watt and Mr. Cautley, and a delicious supper was served about midnight.

Among the guests were: Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Cautley, Mr. and Madame Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Balmer Watt.

The continued fine cold weather has turned the attention of the enthusiastic lady curlers of last year, once more to the grand old game, and on Tuesday morning, the first meeting of the Edmonton Ladies' Curling Club was held at the Capital Curling Rink, to arrange for matches and to elect officers for the year. Mrs. Barnes, the enthusiastic president of two seasons running, and who is responsible for the game being taught among the women of the Capital, was again unanimously elected to her former office. Mrs. Murphy was made vice-president, and Miss Bouchier, secretary, with a committee composed of Mrs. Donald Macdonald, Mrs. Balmer Watt, Mrs. Park, Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. Strong. Mrs. Joe Morris and Mrs. Balmer Watt were elected skips. The first tea will take place next Thursday afternoon when a mixed match will start off the season. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Frank Smith will be the hostesses of the afternoon and will be delighted to welcome anyone at all interested in the game. The teas in future will take place on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, when matches will be arranged for the edification of the guests. Mrs. Barnes has very generously, donated a pair of ladies' stoves for point competition.

Mrs. Farquharson was the hostess of a jolly New Year's Eve party at her attractive new residence on St. James' street. She will receive on Monday, the 10th, for the first time and in future on the first and third Mondays in the month.

A new project, which should interest a great many people in town who have daughters they would like to place in a private school of excellent character is the opening of a private day school for girls by Miss Geach, late governess to the children of Sir Hanbury Williams at Ottawa. Miss Geach comes splendidly recommended, having letters from Lady Grey and other prominent people at the Dominion Capital, setting forth her qualifications. The new school should be assured of every success. All applications should be addressed to Miss Geach, care of Mrs. Rolfe, Sixteenth street. I understand the classes will be held in one of the big office blocks convenient to the car line.

Mrs. W. C. Ingels had a very good-bye luncheon for Miss Nora Campbell on Wednesday, the day preceding her and her mother's departure for Los

Angeles, where they will spend at least the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lanes and their family left on Wednesday for Los Angeles, being joined by Mrs. and Miss Campbell in Calgary on Thursday.

Mrs. Nightingale entertained at a smart dinner of seven covers on New Year's night. The party later going on to Mrs. Swaisland's dinner dance. A very merry party, mostly composed of the younger set, foregathered at Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland's spacious new residence on New Year's evening when a jolly dance was the form selected by the Host and Hostess for the house-warming of the new residence.

The long, beautiful living room with its wide fireplace at the end and polished hardwood floor formed an admirable setting for the dance and guests lingered late, loath to leave the merry scene. Mrs. Swaisland was looking radiant and lovely in an exquisite gown of pale pink satin, veiled in sparkling crystal gauze, and made a bright and charming hostess. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Dickins, Mr. and Mrs. Scoble, Miss Gouin, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, Miss Sowden, Mr. Freddie McFee, Mr. George McLaren, and Mr. Rathburn.

Owing to illness in the family it has been impossible for me to cover many affairs of which I had hoped to make mention.

Mrs. A. W. Cairns, 536 Sixteenth street will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday, January 12th, and afterwards on the first Wednesday of each month.

I am in receipt of the following: "A quiet, but pretty wedding took place on New Year's Day at the Anglican Church, Wetaskiwin, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when W. M. Charters, barrister, second son of the late Rev. Wm. Charters, Omagh, Ireland, was united in marriage to Augusta Francis, second daughter of Geo. A. Clampett, of Edmonton, formerly of Dublin, Ireland. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a sweet gown of white crepe de chine, with corsage of Irish linen, and a silk embroidered net veil, and carrying a shower-bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. Miss Jean C. Mayor acted as bridesmaid, and wore a pretty gown of pale blue minon de soie with silk trimmings and hat of pale blue velvet and swansdown. The groom was supported by Mr. R. G. Gaunt as best man. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the residence of Mrs. George Francis, where a reception was held and afternoon tea served. Afterwards the happy couple left amid showers of rice and confetti, for Edmonton, to spend a few days before taking up their residence at Ponoka.

PEGGY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church have engaged the services of the celebrated cartoonist, J. W. Bengough, who will appear at a concert they are giving at the church, Monday, January 17. Anyone who has not seen Mr. Bengough will be surprised at the rapidity with which he makes his sketches and fills in the details, and those that have seen him before will be delighted with the new pictures he is now drawing, which proves him to be among the foremost cartoonists of the day.

As the price of admission is only 50c, every one should take advantage of this great opportunity.

Remember, only one night, January 17th.

LADIES' SCHOOL

Miss Geach (late Governess to Lady Hanbury's children) and of great experience in teaching both in England and Canada, will open a school for girls in Edmonton about January 12th.

For further particulars apply: MISS GEACH, Care Mrs. Rolfe, 522 16th Street, Edmonton.

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We are making very much greater reductions this year than usual, especially on all the remnant tables.

HUCKABACK TOWELS—Well bleached, and bought at a special price in England. Size 18x34. Sale price per pair.....25c.

WHITE BEDSPREADS—Full double bed size and in Honeycomb or Damask, two sizes, 68x80 and 70x90. You would gladly buy these at much higher prices. Sale price each.....\$1.00

LINEN ROLLER TOWELLING—Thirty pieces of this, 16 inches wide and plain or bordered, we offer at, per yard.....10c.

TURKISH TOWELLING—We have just 5 pieces, in 16-inch width, grey or red stripes. These, too, will go at, per yard.....10c.

ENGLISH FANELLETTE.—At any store in the West you could consider this a good bargain at 20 cents, there are 25 patterns to choose from and the width is 36 inches. We offer this during the sale or as long as it lasts at 12½ cents per yard or 8 yards for.....\$1.00

ENGLISH SHEETING—10 pieces 8 1/2 plain or twilled sheeting in a good strong weave of strong cotton. Sale price per yard.....25c.

PILLOW CASES, HEMMED—40x38, good quality cotton, per pair.....25c.

TAPESTRY—We have 10 pieces of very fine Tapestry with the prevailing colors in red, blue, brown, tan, yellow, gold and old rose. These are the regular 75 cent goods. Homes may now be beautified with this exquisite ornamentation at much less. The width is 50 inches and the sale price per yard.....40c.

ART SATEN—There is a liberal choice in the 50 pieces of this beautiful fabric. Light and dark shades and several new designs. Per yard, regular 25c. sale price.....15c.

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FRILLED MUSLIN CURTAINS. 20 pairs to go. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50. Sale price per pair.....\$1.05

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS. These are all pure wool, size 60x82, and bought direct from the mill so that we can give the best values. 25 pairs only and reduced from, per pair, \$4.50, to sale price.....\$3.00

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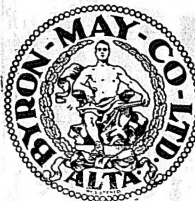
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MINARD'S LINIMENT

The Philosophy of Pat Sheedy

New York Sun: Many of Patrick Francis Sheedy's old friends called yesterday at 161 West Thirty-fourth street to take a last look at the dead man and say a word of comfort to his widow.

There were grey haired students of change who like Pat, had turned a card in every civilized and some uncivilized countries of the globe. There were sad looking wrecks from the underworld who at one time or another had felt Sheedy's generosity. There were substantial business men who had learned to value his word and to enjoy his sunny philosophy; there were curious folk who having missed the opportunity of knowing Sheedy living, were bound to see him dead, and these were Sisters of Mercy. All had a kind word for the gambler.

"His good deeds far outnumbered his bad," was the comment of one of the sisters.
"No better man ever lived. Pat was honest to the core" was the reply that came from the widow as the visitors tried to say something consoling. "The world called him a gambler, but Pat and I didn't care what the world said," she added.

Sheedy wasn't afraid to die. One of the last things he said was:
"I'll take my chance with the others. I guess St. Peter won't be hard on me."

Always Cheerful

Sheedy had been expecting death almost daily for six months, but friends who visited him said that he kept to the end the same cheerful outlook that he always had on tap in the days of health, whether facing the wheel flat broke under the shadow of the pyramids in Egypt, or laying his last dollar in less romantic haunts in this city.

"I'm not afraid. I know I'm going to get a square deal. I'll have a better chance there than I had here, and I don't think I've done no worse. The Mackin plays no favorites," was the way Pat commented on his approaching end.

The gambler didn't know whether that fact that he had confessed and had received absolution would help him much on his way or not.

"If it does, so much the better, if it does not, then there will be no harm done," was his way of looking at it.

Sheedy used to argue that he was a very much better man than some respectable New Yorkers who weren't classed outlaws. He had been through the college of experience and had learned never to turn a deaf ear to the man whose luck was down. That, as Sheedy saw the world, was what most people had not learned, and in having mastered this lesson he figured he was just so much better than they were.

"Circumstances make a man what he is," Pat has said. "We are not all pacers, or trotters. We have our own gait, and we go that gait, and that's the way."

gait's fate. Why, even fat is fate. I've never eaten more than a bird, and why am I dying of fat? It's my fate."

Sheedy often told his friends that in all his ups and downs of life he derived his greatest happiness from making others happy. That was what prompted Sheedy when he was flush to give a helping hand to such notorious criminals as Adam Worth and Ed Guerin.

Varieties of Gambling

Sheedy had no patience with the conventionalities that made one form of gambling a criminal offence and tolerated another as respectable.

"What is the great speculator in wheat but a gambler like myself?" he used to say. "He has owned millions and millions of bushels, but he never possessed one in his life. Only the law protects him and ostracizes me. I've got my life insured for the benefit of my wife; and the company I'm insured in bets I won't die this year. That's the toughest game I ever saw, for I have to die to beat it, but for my wife's sake I've gone against it. If I were to call the president of the company a gambler, they would tar and feather me; yet I can't get it through my head that he isn't just as much of a gambler as I am when I step up in front of the wheel."

Sheedy before he became an "art connoisseur" made no bones about describing his business.

"I call myself a business man because gambling is my business," he said. "I regard myself as a good gambler. Few business men have devoted themselves more unflinchingly to their work than I have to mine. But the best of us fail at times, and the faro banks have broken me as many times and more than I have broken them. Everybody who knows me knows that when I sit down at the game, and the fever comes over me, I won't quit until I have got all the banks money or it has got mine. I have gone into a gambling house, a fairly rich man and come out penniless. I've gone in poor and come out with a mighty big wad. I've gone for weeks without money enough to buy me a square meal. I've had men point at me and say: 'There's Pat Sheedy, the lucky dog,' when I didn't have the price of a shave in my pocket. I always managed to keep up appearances because when the money was coming in, I bought clothes against a dark day."

Are Honest Men

Sheedy never lost an opportunity to declare that gamblers as a class are more honest than other men. Some of Sheedy's friends recalled yesterday the prediction that he had made shortly after District Attorney Jerome had raided Canfield's "art palace" in West Forty-fourth street. Jerome made the said on evidence supposed to have been obtained by "Sleuth" Jacobs. Jacobs charged that Canfield's game was crooked. Jerome threatened to call Sheedy to his effect.

explain what he knew about gambling in the city, and Sheedy replied:

"I suppose the District Attorney's remarks concerning me were brought forth by something I said about his gambler who had turned informer. I have no means of knowing who the man is, but I never duck anything I have said. Therefore I do not believe this informer ever set foot inside of Canfield's, and I say again that Richard Canfield is the greatest gambler in the world, and that his game is as straight as a Quaker meeting is solemn."

It wasn't many weeks after Sheedy had said this that Mr. Jerome discovered that Jacobs was faking and that he never had been inside Canfield's house.

Pat Sheedy was discreet. He declined a challenge to go into an argument with Mr. Jerome on the subject of gambling.

"It's a great thing, my boy," to know when you're well off," said he. "The chap who's always in hot water may think he's happy but he wouldn't know happiness by sight. So long as I can make a living, and give a ton of coal now and then of a hard winter to my mother-in-law and con my wife into believing that she might have gone further and fared worse I'm satisfied to rest easy and not go around hunting for, a controversy. Any fool can get into an argument, but it's a wise man that steers clear of it."

Didn't Die Rich

Sheedy's friends said yesterday that he probably did not have more than a few thousand dollars, enough to keep his widow for the rest of her days. He did not make this money by gambling, but from his little store in West Thirty-fourth street. In fact Sheedy, it is said, quit the game a few years ago as poor as he went into it, although in the course of his career he had won several small fortunes. He said that the public always had a mistaken notion about the money that gamblers made.

"Put this down," he said, "that the gambler has a harder time of it than any other business man. Once in a while he gets what slow going plodding folks might call a great deal of money, but it never lasts long. More often he is obliged to borrow his living expenses from his friends, and Pat Sheedy is no exception."

Sheedy had a high regard for the English as gamblers.

"Englishmen will pay their gambling debts before they will their tailors," he told his friends. "The Germans, particularly German army officers, are about as good. I wish I could say as much for my own countrymen as I can for the English but when Americans gamble abroad, they sometimes forget that there is none of their money left in the bank at home and they are addicted to the habit of arguing that money lost in gambling can't be collected."

Sheedy had no use for the French as gamblers.

"Don't speak of them," he used to say. "Anything you can get out of a Frenchman you ought to take home and get framed. And the Italians are worse than the French."

(Continued on Page Seven.)



NOW that we have started on a New Year, everyone is looking forward to it being a red letter one.

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It should interest most people to see in how small a space can be placed \$250,000 in gold, and in how much smaller space can be placed the same sum in notes. The coins shown are

twenty mark gold pieces, each of which is about the same size as a four cent coin. Just as an American million is counted in millions of dollars, and a Frenchman in francs, so a German

millionaire reckons his millions in marks. The pile of gold illustrated was 7 cm. in height, 117 cm. in length, and 47 cm. in breadth.

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When Women Act as
Police

Miss Milholland Thinks that Matters will be Considerably Improved. Arrested on Way to Opera for Interfering on Behalf of Striking Shirtwaist Makers. Vassar Girl Gives Some of Her Ideas

"If there were women on the benches as magistrates in the police courts of New York city, and other large cities, I am sure it would prove a beneficial innovation."

The foregoing is the opinion of Miss Inez Milholland, Vassar graduate, law student, militant advocate of votes for women, and sociological investigator after a few hours spent on the judicial bench beside Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market Court in New York.

This novel experience came to Miss Milholland as the result of her arrest a few nights ago when she undertook to champion the cause of several girl shirtwaist strikers who had been taken into custody. When arraigned in court and the case explained, Judge Barlow immediately freed Miss Milholland, who had been on her way to an opera and was beautifully gowned in an evening costume.

Her experience, however, in the court was so unusual that Miss Milholland became interested in the machinery of the police court. Magistrate Barlow was delighted to extend to her an invitation to a seat on the bench, from where she observed with the keenest interest the human panorama of woe that drifted past the magisterial bar.

"I was fascinated with it all," Miss Milholland declared to a reporter for the New York Evening Telegram. "As a student in the New York University of Law, and deeply interested in the administration of justice, I consider my brief experience of importance, at least to me personally."

"I object to all this hero business, though," Miss Milholland protested laughingly, speaking of her arrest when she tried to be of aid to the girl strikers. "While I want to be of real service to anybody in need, it really isn't worth while talking about. I'm not a believer in 'hot air,' as they call it," she added, with a touch of up-to-date vocabulary that was charming, although some Vassar graduates might be a bit shocked by it.

"I had hoped to be left alone to my work since I entered the law

school," Miss Milholland continued in a more earnest vein. "I am really and truly anxious to accomplish something worth while and do very little talking. As a matter of fact, there's too much talk in the world and not enough 'do'."

"There's nothing altruistic about my motives," the Portia declared with frankness. "I'm purely selfish. As things are now I can't enjoy myself because I think too much of the thousands of unfortunate who have a difficult time to live at all. And I don't call that feeling pity, it is nothing but selfishness."

"I want others to be happy, and make this a world of beauty so that I can have a good time, too," was Miss Milholland's somewhat naive explanation of her golden philosophy of life. "When I saw these poor creatures in the Night Court, arrested because they were merely struggling to get justice in the battle for bread, I thought how much I should like to help them if I could."

"Yes," she replied, in answer to a query, "I am sure with women judges on the bench in our police courts such cases as I saw could be handled to better advantage. Naturally, a woman can understand her sex far better than any man. She has the same viewpoint. She knows her hopes and fears, and can deal with each individual case with intelligence and discrimination."

"I have no doubt that the men now serving in our courts exert themselves in every way possible to be just, and when they fail it is only through a lack of knowledge."

"While I believe in women judges, and feel certain that the day is not far off when we shall have them, I am not by any means an advocate of separate courts for women. I don't believe in the segregation of the sexes."

"I think we ought to work together for the upbuilding of a finer and nobler race. In fact," Miss Milholland declared, with emphasis, while her eyes flashed with enthusiasm, "it seems to me that real and permanent progress can be gained in that way only."



MISS INEZ MILHOLLAND

"Even some day we may have women policemen, although I have no complaint of my treatment by the police," she continued laughingly. "Why shouldn't women be useful and competent policemen just as well as they have proved brave and loyal soldiers in the past?"

"Women, just as men do, rise to whatever crisis confronts them. Whenever there is work at hand to perform they usually can be counted on to do it. That's the practical side of it, and my aim in life is to be intensely practical. I don't believe in making of our everyday life a world of dreams. Of course there is a dream world, of poetry, art and music and that sort of thing," she added hastily, as though a young woman just on the threshold of the land of romance ought not to forget entirely that roseate-hued region.

"I think I have a scientific mind," Miss Milholland said. "I like to dig up facts. I am a great admirer of Mr. Darwin. What a wonderful man he was. It is a great inspiration to study the life of a man like that, who accomplished such remarkable results."

"I hope to be useful along sociological lines. I love to investigate things," she asserted, looking as charming as though she had already absorbed two or three sugar trusts in her investigations of industrial affairs.

"When I get through my three years of study at the law school," continued the fair disciple of Blackstone, "I shall probably engage in legal researches of some character. Whatever line I take up I do so hope it will prove a success. But I must work and not talk. I resolved that I never would be interviewed again," she demurely protested, "and now you've inveigled me into saying a lot of foolish things and I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself," she concluded, picking up an armful of law books and disappearing into her study.

NOTE AND COMMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

will be on the boom as it has never been before in the south. Railroads will be coming north, and northern railroads going south; and, according to latest developments, railroads are to come into the south from the east, as well as those coming north from the east.

GRAND NEWS
FOR WOMEN

Mrs. E. P. Richards Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her.

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